

The LIVESTOCK

Historical Society



KANSAS

INDIAN TERRITORY
SANDERS CO. INC.

OKLAHOMA

COLORADO

TEXAS

INSPECTOR

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

Eighth Year
No. 23

Woodward, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri, Mar. 1, 1908.

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THE WEEKLY LIVESTOCK REPORT

American Beauties.

(See page 9.)

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World's Fair Notes.

The fence around the World's Fair grounds will be six miles long. Steps have been taken to have this built at once.

The special grand stand for the Centennial ceremonies on April 30, May 2nd and 3rd next, will seat thirty thousand people. It will be 800 feet long.

Thomas K. Bruner, for eighteen years secretary of the state board of agriculture of North Carolina, has been appointed superintendent of special exhibits in the World's Fair department of Agriculture by Chief F. W. Taylor. Complete special exhibits will be made of several important farm crops and their products. These are sugar beets, corn, cotton, rice tobacco.

The demand for World's Fair ex-

hibit space in all departments is such that it will undoubtedly be taken months before the opening day. Allotments are being made rapidly. The value of the annual product of manufacturing industries in the United States has increased fifty per cent since the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. Notwithstanding the far greater area of exhibit space for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in comparison with the Chicago Fair it is really less in proportion to United States and foreign countries.

The pavilion of Belgium at the World's Fair will symbolize Belgian art. The Belgian exhibit will be in art and manufactures. Public works, such as harbors and railroads, will be among the exhibits.

The Bolivian had issued a handsomely printed pamphlet of instruction to its World's Fair Commission-

ers upon the selection and preparation of Bolivian exhibits. The catalogue of articles includes plants, vegetables, fruits, forest and mine products, textile materials birds and valuable animals.

The concession street at the World's Fair will be over a mile in length. Beginning just north of the center of the grounds, extending southward nearly half a mile, it will sweep to the eastward and terminate near the Government and state buildings and the Horticulture building.

Edward Farmer of Grundeville Texas, writes to the world's Fair management: "I have a bottle 127 years old. It was made by Adams and Jefferson in Pennsylvania, A. D. 1773. It has the picture of General Washington on one side and the American eagle on the other. It is a large whiskey flask. It was bought

by one of my great grandfathers and has been handed down to me." He offers it for exhibition.

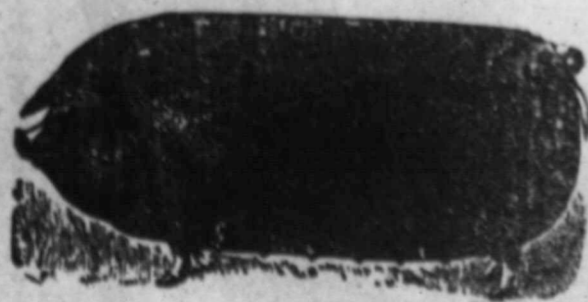
Entertained the Legislature.

On last Friday night, Feb. 20, the Legislative Assembly of Oklahoma was entertained in Woodward, prior to their inspection of Camp Supply and its buildings for the purpose of using same as a sanitarium of the unfortunate insane of Oklahoma.

The Woodward Commercial Club is deserving of the highest credit for the entertainment and reception accorded the visitors here, which was appreciated hugely by them. On Saturday morning the Club furnished conveyances to Fort Supply and took the party from their special train at a point two miles west of Tandy siding and returned them there in the afternoon.

W. C. Hartmen, of Tonkawa, spent Monday in Woodward.

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BRIGHTSIDE POLAND CHINA SWINE.

are better than ever, splendid young pigs of either sex for sale. A few, only, of pairs for mating can be furnished at present. All orders filled promptly and pedigree furnished. Splendid new blood from some of the greatest prize winners in the west has been introduced into the Brightside herd. All letters answered promptly. Pigs by express to all parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. Address U. H. SHULL, Brightside Stock Farm, Mulvane, Kansas.



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We breed Short-Horn Bulls from deepest strains of Bates cattle, using sires from such famous old and tried families as Wild Eyes, Kirk-Levington, Barrington, Rose of Sharon, Hilpa, Liverpools and Craggs.

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(Please mention this paper.)

For Sale Quick.

Three fine young Boars, Poland China, pedigreed and ready for service. Price \$25, if taken at once.

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April 1st to 10th catalogues with tabulated pedigrees of our Registered Herefords to be sold at Kansas City May 5th and 6th, 1903, will be ready to be mailed to all applicants. In writing, mention The Inspector.

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15 fine young bulls by Socrates 75813, a mammoth dark red sire, smooth, low of great frame, drooping horns, and descended from Lord Wilton, The Grove 3rd, Horace and Garfield. The dams are choice and descended from Lord Wilton, Anxiety 3d, Earl of Shadland 23d, Horace, The Grove 3d, Hesiod. A few grade bulls on hand. We have just added the celebrated show herd of Poland China Swine of the late F. J. Knappenberger, Penasola, Kan. R. J. SIMONSON, Manager, Cunningham, Kingman Co., Kans.

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The Live Stock Inspector

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO
LIVE STOCK INTERESTS

VOL. 8 No. 23

WOODWARD, OKLA., MAR. 1, 1903.

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OFFICIAL REPORT

Ninth Annual Convention Oklahoma Live Stock Association,

OKLAHOMA CITY, FEB. 10-12, 1903.

Mayor Jones Welcomed the Visitors in a Most Cordial Manner, as did also President Heyman of the Chamber of Commerce.

"The greatest convention known in the history of Oklahoma City is being held here today by the Oklahoma Live Stock Association which embraces members who rank among the leading cattlemen of the country. The convention will last three days, and will wind up with a grand ball at the opera house. The advance guards of the convention began arriving Sunday and all day yesterday the trains on the Santa Fe, Choctaw-Rock Island, Frisco and Oklahoma City and Western were packed and jammed to the guards. In the crowds were influential cattlemen from Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Chicago and other large cities who came in their private cars and Pullmans. The crowds increased until this morning when all incoming trains were packed to such an extent that one hardly dare breathe. There are thousands of visitors within the city's gates and by nightfall there will be thousands more. When the people of the metropolis of the southwest awoke this morning they soon arrived at the conclusion that the whole population of Oklahoma had been shifted to this city and Mayor Jones lost no time in turning over the keys and extending the glad hand of welcome. Flags and banners waved from hundreds of handsomely decorated buildings. Bands of music gave concerts upon every street corner, and the gong of the bells of the electric street cars rang merrily out and thousands passed to and fro along the smooth surface of the sidewalks and paved streets. Shortly after 10 o'clock the delegates assembled at the opera house and the convention was called to order by the president, Abner T. Wilson of Kiowa, Kansas. Mayor C. G. Jones delivered the address of welcome for the city, while S. C. Heyman officiated in a like capacity for the Chamber of Com-

merce."—Daily Times-Journal, Feb. 10th.

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MORNING SESSION, FEB. 10.

The exercises began at 10 o'clock, when the "Cowboy Band" opened with a concert at the opera house, and soon the auditorium was packed with people to the doors.

The convention was called to order by President Wilson at 10:15, and the opening prayer was uttered by Rev. Thos. Harper of Pilgrim Congregational church.

Mayor Jones was next introduced by the chair to deliver the address of welcome. He said:

"Mr. President, and members of the Southwestern Cattlemen's Association:

"It is a great pleasure as well as duty to welcome you to Oklahoma City. You have come in response to the invitation of our people to hold your ninth annual meeting in our midst; you have been invited by our Chamber of Commerce; you have been invited by our Commercial clubs and business and social organizations of various kinds. Our people have sent to you in all the various forms in which invitation can be expressed, earnest solicitations to make your annual meeting of 1903 in Oklahoma City.

"To all this you have favorably responded, and now as the mayor of Oklahoma City, I bid you a cordial welcome to our midst.

"You represent a great interest. The production of cattle, horses and livestock is one of the greatest industries of this great country. Among the industries and in the lives of our people, it is of first-rate importance. No occupations are of consequence, except as they add to the support and happiness of mankind, to promote the welfare of the human race, to sustain its energies, and to send it along the

line of the best and surest development. No industries compare in importance with the production of wheat and corn and cattle and wherever those occupations and productions are closely conjoined as they are here in the vast region from which you come, there human life and human welfare advance with the greatest certainty and the greatest rapidity.

"We here in Oklahoma keenly appreciate all these things, we do so for many reasons. This territory has been the witness of remarkable transactions in the development of the cattle industry and these changes have occurred within the memory of many men still in the meridian of life.

"The great cattle drives are a matter of history, some are here who shared in them and who followed the dry, dusty, sunbeaten and silent path from western Texas through the Comanche and Cheyenne and this central Oklahoma country first blazed by the brave veteran of the frontier cattle business, Jesse Chisholm, and whose deep worn ruts, rapidly passing away under the plow, may still be seen by the homesteader, and still bear the name of that pioneer. But while our man with the plow is familiar with the name of the old thoroughfare, few know or realize its vast meaning, or know that it was one of the great arteries of American commerce and that over its sunburnt and dusty tracks for a quarter of a century the cattle product of the southern plains was slowly moved to the market for the northern cattle ranges at Baxter Springs, Abilene, Dodge City and Caldwell where cattle were sold each year to the extent of hundreds of thousands in numbers and millions in value.

"And it was a part of the history of our territory as you know that its rich pastures were grazed by vast herds of cattle, sometimes by arrangements with the chiefs of the Indian tribes or by more formal contracts, millions of acres of the territory passed for a time under the management of the cattle interests, under the extensive corporations, the Cherokee strip Live Stock Association and the Cherokee Lessees. But with the creation by congress of Oklahoma territory these conditions of a former time passed away, and from the earlier conditions in which white residents were excluded room all the beautiful and fertile region while it was a part of the Indian Territory, we here now occupy a territory as large as the state of Ohio, and the vast cattle ranges controlled by a few non-residents and occupied by great herds of cattle, are now parceled out among one hundred thousand families, and five hundred thousand human beings are supported within their boundaries.

"While this great industry has thus, within the limits of our territory,

changed its form, it has grown vastly in activity, wealth and importance, and while the open ranges of a few years ago were productive and profitable, under the settlement of the country by industrious citizens, each family residing upon and cultivating one hundred and sixty acres of land, the production and profit of the soil now is vastly increased, and although much the greater volume of immediate farm products come at first in the form of wheat, corn and other grain, with crops of alfalfa and kaffir corn, yet the vast proportion of these leave the farm in the higher finished product of cattle, horses and hogs, and those of you who are acquainted with the rich resources of Oklahoma as they are being developed under the hand of industry, will agree with my statement that in uniformity of climate and fertility of soil, in the variety of products and in the rapidity with which its wealth has increased, it has no rival in the Union.

"Many of us realized long ago, that Oklahoma was in fact and would come to be regarded throughout the country as a section of the greatest fertility and the most ample resources within the limits of the Union.

"That day has come. And now midway between the north and the south, and the east and the west, from all of which sections, you, my audience, have come, the fertile lands of Oklahoma solicit you to every form of agricultural activity. And she spreads out her advantages and invitations and opportunities to the producers of cattle with an infinite promise of profit and prosperity. And it does not take the vision of a prophet to see in the near future the time when Oklahoma will be held to be the choicest ground for the bringing of cattle and horses to their highest state of perfection, as it has been in the not far distant past, for the producing of cattle upon the open range.

"And we here in Oklahoma City, when you are ready to have it done, and when the time is ripe, will be ready with our packing houses to rival those great industries in Chicago and Kansas City.

"For no pent-up Uties contracts our powers.

But the whole broad continent is ours.'

"And this is now no short grass frontier, dependent upon the versatile cowboy who has just 'burst the Indian Territory wide open' for the first time, nor upon the Chisholm trail for the transportation of our products.

"For our spirits leap within us to be gone before us then,

Underneath the lights we look at, in among the haunts of men.'

"Here in the center of this magnifi-

cent region, Oklahoma City offers to the producers of cattle and horses and all the products of the farm, highways of steel and steam, ready to transport the product of the packing house, not only by a multitude of railroad lines, but by those great systems, arteries of commerce, which through St. Louis and Memphis reach the consuming states which open their markets to you from the Ohio to the Gulf of Mexico.

"And I submit to you and to all intelligent observers, if the position of Oklahoma City does not offer an inner line to all that great area, giving to us and to you, the advantage of the situation, when time shall ripen the occasion a little further and our hour shall strike for the manufacture of the finished product of meat as against Kansas City and Chicago.

"And so you see, while I welcome you to all the hospitalities of our city, my thoughts and feelings turn back to that city itself, and it gives me, as its mayor, sincere pleasure to have you come and see the thousand hopes, prospects and activities which are here springing up to usefulness and growth under the name and in the municipality of Oklahoma City.

"To all our homes and firesides, to our broad streets and avenues, to all the advantages and opportunities we ourselves enjoy, to every aid which by open hearted and sincere hospitality we can open to you while you remain with us in the consideration of the purposes for which you have come I again and again, at the instance and in the name of all the people over whom I for the time being have been honored to preside, I bid you welcome."

The welcome address of President S. C. Heyman of the Chamber of Commerce was one of the happiest features of the morning program of the Cattlemen's convention, and the humorous hits, for which Mr. Heyman is noted, were greeted with demonstrations of hearty appreciation. He said:

"A negro minister once stated that 'bressed am dey dat expect much kase dey aint gwine to get much.'"

"When a man, who can't tell the difference between a rump and a round steak attempts to address a cattleman's convention you can't expect much and you 'a'nd gwine to get much."

"My early experience with cattle men was received among the wild and woolly herds and ranches of that extremely big state of Rhode Island. These large herds consisted usually of not more than ten milk cows, while the ranches generally covered about five acres of ground. However, I have had some experience since I came to the great southwest with 'ropers,' but principally along the gold brick line.

"I know what 'rustlers' are because there are more rustlers in this country than anywhere on God's green earth.

"If I have been correctly informed as to the definition of a 'marverick' I would say they are in the minority in this neck of the woods, as there are few Oklahomans that are not branded. Why, even our ministers complain that our youngsters are branded with

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the name Oklahomans or are inoculated with its spirit long before they learn the catechism.

"I have a personal knowledge of the 'round up' it is true, but ours occurs monthly, that we might thereby become better enabled to contribute our monthly payments to the landlord.

"I have seen many 'steers' since my advent in Oklahoma, and they are the best ever—you'll find them principally engaged in the real estate business.

"I have had some acquaintance with Jerseys. I once paid \$2 a seat to see the Jersey Lily and I want to say right here that it was entirely too much.

"I know something about Durhams, but it is the 'Bull' kind at 5 cents a package without cigarette papers.

"I cheerfully acknowledge that I am quite positive that I know the difference between the long and short horn, especially when there is ginger ale on the side.

"I have dealt some with calf skins and I believe that I have sold many an article presumably made of calf skin that two week's wear made me very suspicious that calf skins came off a sheep's back and off a very old sheep at that.

"A ministerial friend of mine once owned a parrot. This parrot had one strong quality; he could swear like a thoroughbred cow puncher—well, this was somewhat annoying to my friend, so he consulted bird dealer as to what was best to cure the parrot of his blasphemy. The dealer gave him what he thought proper advice and our minister rushed home in order to immediately execute the advice of the dealer. Upon arriving home he procured a pail of water, took it to where the bird was, and the moment he uttered a profane word he threw the contents of the pail on to the bird and then commenced to swing the cage around and around. After about five minutes he pulled the apparently lifeless bird out of the cage and dropped it on the floor. After about ten or fifteen minutes the parrot weakly raised his head, blinked his eyes and looked at the minister and exclaimed: "Say, where in hell was you when the cyclone struck us? Cyclones may come and cyclones may go, but neither wind nor water nor fire nor fury can keep me from swearing allegiance to this. 'The Land of the Fair God.'"

"Many of you present here today remember the time when this was the home of the Texas steer, the rabbit, the coyote and the Indian. It is only a matter of about fifteen years ago. How different now. It is a land of well kept fields, of beautiful homes, a mail box in front of each house and a telephone which connects the cattleman or farmer with his friends and the outside world. Here you will find ranches and farms that cannot be surpassed anywhere on God's earth. Here you will find the most enlightened and progressive, happiest, heartiest and most hospitable people that you will find anywhere. Here you will find a larger, better and more varied crop than any other place in this glorious country of ours. Here you will find a city of 25,000 population.

"My city, 'tis of thee,' I sing; a city that does a wholesale business annually of nearly \$20,000,000; that has fifty-five manufacturing establish-

ments; a city that has asphalt streets; and has electric cars; that has four, five and six story modern, up-to-date business structures. Here you will find a city with a Chamber of Commerce, composed of 250 of the most enterprising business and professional firms that can be found anywhere in this or any other country—tireless, indefatigable workers and it is in behalf of the members of this Chamber of Commerce that I, who have the honor to speak as its president—extend to you, one and all, our sincere welcome. When I say to you 'you are welcome' I mean, in its broadest sense that you are welcome 'to have and to hold' everything in sight; it is yours while you are our guests—take it, enjoy it—it's here for you and if there is anything you want that's not in sight, we'll get it for you, all you'll have to do is to see some member of the Chamber of Commerce and 'ask us.'

"And now, gentlemen, the best evidence you can give us that you have appreciated and enjoyed our efforts is to unanimously agree to come here again next year. Rest assured, you will be doubly welcome and what we have left undone this year we will strenuously endeavor to do next."

Following Mayor Jones' address, the "Cowboy Band" rendered a medley introducing "Dixie," "Wearing of the Green," and "The Campbells are Coming." The firing of pistols when Dixie was being played gave a novel effect to the piece.

President Abner T. Wilson announced that, while he was on the program for a response to the welcome address, he had never been guilty of making a speech in his life, and he introduced a substitute in the person of G. M. Waldron, president of the Kansas City live stock exchange, who said, in part:

"I am afraid your president has imposed an arduous task upon me, for I realize that I am standing in the place of a gentleman that is very close to you men, and one who has been elevated to his present office for many years, which speaks well for the esteem in which he is held by all of you, while I feel that in me he has made a very bad selection. After hearing the earnest words of welcome from your mayor and the president of the chamber of commerce, I must say that I believe they meant every word they have spoken. Possibly I am here in advance of a large number of people, and certain it is I can testify for the two short days I have been in your midst that you are showing us every possible consideration and it is appreciated by us one and all.

"A year ago when the association decided to come to this wonderful city I felt satisfied that you were able to take care of it, but I can't express my surprise and wonderment when I arrived here, at its broad streets, beautiful buildings, and busy people. I find here handsome men and beautiful women. From what I have seen I do not wonder that you are the admiration of the western world.

"I was out yesterday looking for a carpenter to do a little work at the hotel, and though I called at twenty places and was treated courteously, everybody was too busy. That augurs well for your town."

The speaker then paid a fine tribute

to the "Cowboy Band" and to Col. Zack Mulhall and the Frisco railroad. He said he had known Mulhall from youth and was at a loss to know when and where he got an ear for music, for when a boy he could not even whistle a tune. He thought perhaps it came from the other side of the house. He said in every great gathering there was the small-bore growler, but the big-hearted cattlemen were also large-souled, and he did not expect to find as much in Oklahoma City as they could expect in New York or Kansas City. He had heard one grouchy visitor complain at having to pay 5 cents for \$500 worth of baggage checked. A cattleman would not have been so small.

Mr. Waldron concluded his address with the following: "Mr. President and Gentlemen of Oklahoma City: If you keep up the lick you have started I don't believe there will be any difficulty in your securing next year's convention for Oklahoma City. (Applause.) We certainly appreciate your endeavors and will do our part to enjoy whatever you have for us."

Miss Estelle G. Burke of Wichita, Kan., was next introduced and recited "A Homesick Cowboy," relating the disgust of a fellow who left the range for the city and couldn't stand the pressure, longing to again be courting the prairies on his broncho without restraint. The charming personality of the reader and the excellence of her work elicited a storm of applause, and in response to the encore Miss Burke gave "The Spanish Pony," which was also enthusiastically applauded.

The committees as announced by President Wilson were as follows: Legislature—Geo. W. Crowell, Alva; Robert H. Gardiner, Oklahoma City; John Sams, El Reno.

Resolutions—T. P. Wilson, Kiowa, Kan.; Geo. H. Brett, Ponca City, Okla.; G. T. Ellison, Snyder, Okla.

Quarantine—Ed Davis, Doek; S. Soldani, Ponca City, Okla.; W. E. Campbell, Winchester, Okla.

Constitution and By-Laws—W. E. Bolton, Woodward; Geo. W. Carr, Stone; W. W. Farmer, Shattuck, Okla.

Membership—J. J. Gerlach, Woodward, Okla.; Sam Stewart, El Reno, Okla.; Semer Mason, Woodward, Okla.

The reports of the various officers consumed considerable time following the opening addresses, and showed the organization to be in most excellent condition. Its growth and success may be said to have been phenomenal.

Following this was held the election of officers for the ensuing year, in which but one change was made. The successor of Abner T. Wilson, who is making preparations to remove to British Columbia, was named in the person of Geo. Carr, of Grand, Day county, as president of the association. Mr. Carr was not present at the session, but arrived on an afternoon train. He is a stockman of long experience and has the confidence of all the members of the association. The other officers chosen are George Crowell of Alva, vice president; John J. Gerlach, of Woodward, Treasurer; W. E. Bolton, secretary.

The new president will appoint the

new executive committee upon assuming his office.

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L. A. Allen, of the Kansas City Stock Yards addressed the convention as follows:

GENTLEMEN OF THE OKLAHOMA LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION:

"The subject 'What's What, Among Cattle Men' is one that I hardly know where to commence and when to quit, having been connected with the cattle trade of the West since boyhood, and having observed all the changes of the country from its wild Indian and Buffalo state, up to the present time. To go into anything like a review of the past, would, I fear, take up too much of your time: anyway what have we to do with what transpired ten, twenty, thirty and forty years ago. It is the present we have to deal with, and the future to hope for. We know the mistakes we have made, but why lament over them. The Cattle man that continually dreams of the past and does not look forward to the future is to be pitied.

"The following poetry, of which I am not the author, seems to me a proper thing to be said:

If you strike a thorn or rose,

Keep a-goin'

If it hails or if it snows,

Keep a-goin'

'Taint no use to sit and whine,

When the fish ain't on the line,

Bait the hook an' keep a tryin'

Keep a-goin'

When the weather kills your crop,

Keep a-goin'

When you tumble from the top,

Keep a-goin'

S'posin' you're out o' every dime,

Gittin' broke ain't any crime,

Tell the world you're feelin' fine,

Keep a-goin'

When it looks like all is up,

Keep a-goin'

Drain the sweetness from the cup,

Keep a-goin'

See the wild bird on the wing,

Hear the bells that sweetly ring,

When you feel like cryin', sing,

Keep a-goin'.

"So I say, keep what cattle you can handle the year round in good condition. This can only be done with plenty of grass, feed, water and shelter. Keep your cattle on your own ranges and pastures, and don't bother your neighbors. Keep improving your stock, in order that they may command good prices in the markets. Keep your credit good, this will keep you prosperous, otherwise I will not vouch for where you will be kept. Keep an attentive eye on your business. Keep posted and keep in touch with what is going on outside of your own surroundings. Keep up your courage, for where there's a will, there's a way. If your boat is small, keep close to the shore. I have seen many small prosperous cattle owners who, under excitement and a hurry to get rich, launch their boat out into deep water, or no water, and never again return to the round up. If you can't keep these things in mind, and act on them with good judgement, then you had better keep out of the cattle business. The Cattle business, like all others is subject to changing conditions. One must not think because they command extra high values

one year, that there is a great shortage and that they will be higher again the following year. Drouth and shortage of feed, causes less numbers to be fed, consequently higher values are maintained, until that shortage of the feed stuff disappears. A reaction of the market sets in, which is caused by overdoing. As I have often stated, cattle men must govern their operations by the law of averages, and it must not be forgotten that one extreme follows another. It is not the thing to do to jump in and load up with cattle when prices are high, nor is it the proper thing to lay off, and say that there is no money in the business when they are low, for if you do, you will have none when the upward turn comes.

"Keep cool. Keep a-goin'."

♦♦♦♦

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11.

Concerning the second day the Daily Oklahoman says:

"Wednesday morning the sun rose bright and clear and not a cloud could be seen above the horizon throughout the entire day. The morning trains brought in thousands of visitors and by noon there were no less than 12,000 people on the streets. It was apparent to all that, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather which ruled the first day, the ninth annual session of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association is a grand success in the way of attendance and interest.

"Not in a long time have the people of Oklahoma City so thoroughly enjoyed a public gathering here as they are enjoying the Cattlemen's convention, and all the prominent business men and people of affairs in the city were circulating among the visitors and exchanging views upon affairs in general and endeavoring to make everybody feel thoroughly at home.

"When the 'Cowboy Band' entered Convention hall yesterday morning Col. Zack Mulhall announced that it would render 'Billy Bailey' in honor of 'Billy Bolton,' the popular secretary of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association.

"Mr. Bolton acknowledged the compliment and then invited the members of the Oklahoma Legislature to come forward and occupy seats on the stage.

The invocation was uttered by Rev. North of Oklahoma City."

W. E. Campbell, of Winchester, O. T., read a paper on "The Live Stock Industry of Oklahoma" as follows:

MR. CAMPBELL'S ADDRESS.

"Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen:

"I thank you for the honor of addressing this, the ninth annual convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, an organization that represents more wealth than any other industry in Oklahoma Territory, and I am glad that the subject assigned me is one familiar to us all. Twenty-nine years ago I established a ranch on the north fork of the Canadian river in the heart of this beautiful country, and my herds cropped the rich, nutritious grass that then covered the hills and valleys now occupied by your sturdy farmers and this thriving city. At that time, like Alexander Selkirk "I was lord of all I surveyed; my rights there was none to dispute." This, however, did not apply to the so-called 'noble red man', who, in those days, was exceedingly

annoying and most conspicuous just where and when you least expected or desired to find him. They stole our horses, killed our cattle, and occasionally killed a cowboy or freighter just to keep in practice. Many of you are familiar with the cruel murder and atrocities they inflicted upon that dauntless son of Erin. Pat Hennessey and party, and also that of the German family and their two captive daughters and others in 1874. It was then my duty to supply beef on the hoof to the Indians under contract at the Cheyenne agency and elsewhere. The cattle furnished in those days were of the Texas variety and they were good all the way through. There was no part of their anatomy that was not edible, or that the noble reds failed to masticate and digest. A quarter of a century has evolved other conditions, and there is no such beef to be found in the markets of today. It so happened that I delivered an issue of beef cattle at the Cheyenne agency on the very day that the Cheyenne prisoners of war made good their escape from the agency into the sand hills and then repulsed the attack of that distinguished matron of the army, Mother Miles, who was then in command of Fort Reno. But the career of this military genius of modern times did not reach the zenith of fame until the batteries of her mouthy fury were turned upon the bunch of embalmed beef off Santiago de Cuba, and drew the attention of the world to the superiority of the beef products of the United States.

"General McKenzie, who was in command at Fort Sill during the Indian troubles back in the seventies, was a gallant officer and did much to protect the stockmen and prepare the territory for the onward march of civilization. He captured, disarmed and dismounted numerous bands of marauding Indians. He had his troops shot and kill 1,700 captured Indian horses in one day and smaller numbers at various other times. He, like General Harney, believed that the only good Indians were dead Indians, and this opinion was quite prevalent among the stockmen of those days.

"The extermination of the vast herds of buffalo that had existed in western Oklahoma was also a great factor in solving the Indian problem. One of the Indian's most enjoyable amusements in those days, was to sneak into a range and shoot down cattle, sometimes cutting out the tongues or tenderloins, leaving the rest of the animal to be devoured by the wolves and vultures. One day one of the most trusty cowboys, a Texan, who was known as 'Lengthy Jones,' and I suddenly came upon three Indians in the act of killing cattle. One of them escaped, but we succeeded in rounding up the other two and then the fun began.

"For once, at least, we had the drop on the noble reds, but one of them was so defiant and insolent that something had to be done and the impromptu court decided that he should have at least forty-nine lashes on his bare back. 'Lengthy Jones,' true to his Texan instinct took in the situation, and copped the defiant brave while I applied the forty-nine, or possibly one hundred and forty-nine

lashes with a rawhide quirt. This piece of indiscretion on my part proved to be an expensive luxury. It enraged the whole tribe and they swore vengeance on my entire outfit. At daybreak the next morning two runners from the agency rode up to our camp and warned us of our danger. The boys held a council of war and decided that the north fork was not a healthy locality and that they would rather emigrate than to contribute their pompadours as ornaments on the redmen's belts. Hence the ranch was abandoned and fell back to a point of greater safety on the Wichita. But the boys had had all the fun they desired in an Indian country and sought more congenial climes, and I had to supply their places with less experienced help.

"Two years later I established a ranch on the south side of the Cimarron on the little creek that now bears the name. Later on I established a permanent ranch near Kiowa, Barber county, Kansas—a county that distinguished herself by sending forth the irrepressible sockless statesman and stockman, Jerry Simpson, Carrie Nation and her little hatchet, the clear headed statesman, Chester I. Long, and last but not not least, the champion for free homes and statehood for Oklahoma, the Hon. D. T. Flynn.

"During the winter of 1874 I purchased a carload of thoroughbred bulls in Missouri and put them on the ranch where they did good service till the following summer, when the majority of them died of splenic or Texas fever. At that time, the cause of the disease was unknown alike to stockmen and scientists. It is now known that the disease is caused or transmitted by the Texas fever tick, and the only protection or safeguard for northern or domestic cattle lies in the enforcement as rigid quarantine regulations, and by the exercise of eternal vigilance by an intelligent sanitary commission. You have such a commission and it has done much to protect your herds and flocks from this and other infectious diseases, and I trust every stockman in our territory will endeavor to assist them in the protection and advancement of the varied interests of the greatest industry of Oklahoma. Every stockman should familiarize himself not only with the location or the quarantine lines, the rules and regulations of your sanitary board, but he should also consider himself a committee of one to see that these rules and regulations are rigidly enforced throughout the territory, for your only safety lies in the alertness and efficiency of your sanitary commission and their subordinates, and just and wise legislation along these lines authorizing the appointment of a sufficient number of experienced inspectors to enforce a rigid and honest quarantine.

"The progressive stockman is not content with ordinary or inferior animals. Nothing but a class of animals that will top the market is satisfactory to him, and to secure them, he must be protected from Texas fever and other infectious diseases and be permitted to use a high class of thoroughbred males, for in no other way can he hope to secure rich, prime, early maturing baby beef, such as the consumer demands, and the class that top

THE LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR.

the market all the year round. The economy of production and the value of the product are the true tests of merit. Neither the little, light-waisted, slab-sided, sharp-backed, or the coarse, stilty cattle are wanted by the ranchman, feeder or the consumer. In the selection of sires, care should be taken to secure animals of smooth, compact form with well sprung ribs, broad level backs and deep, fleshy quarters, with plenty of heart and lung room, mounted on clean, well-set legs. Such animals prove the best of sires, and are a source of profit and pleasure to their owners. The improvement in the quality and value of the beef and dairy cattle of Kansas and Oklahoma during the past quarter of a century has been truly marvelous.

"But they have accomplished even more in the equine race. The most noble and grand of all our domestic animals is the light harness horse. He is truly an American product, as well as an American ideal of beauty, strength and grandeur, and his rapid, smooth, sweeping stride is the poetry of motion personified. With but limited material to command Kansas has reached the highest pinnacle of fame by the production of the fleet-footed John R. Gentry, 2:00½; the iron race horse, Joe Patchen, 2:01¼, and the baby cyclone, Symboleer, 2:09½, who has remained the king of racing two-year-olds for nine long years. It was my good fortune to breed, develop and sell this phenomenal colt. I love every hair in the glossy coats of this illustrious trio and I admire every man and woman who is earnestly and persistently studying the laws of nature and heredity in an honest effort to produce, not only their equals, but their superiors. I am proud to have owned and developed such a horse as Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17¾, who, in his day, was not only the champion two, three and four-year-old trotter of Kansas, but also the sire of the world's champion two-year-old, Symboleer, 2:09½, who, in turn, sired Carmine, 2:07½, Cal Loomis, 2:09¼, Misty Dawn, 2:21¼, and others of phenomenal speed and gameness; which is enough to convince any student of the breeding problem that Kansas and Oklahoma can compete with any locality on earth in the production of the highest type of the light harness horse when the proper speed producing lines are intelligently blended.

"I understand some of the members of this association are engaged in the sheep and Angora goat industry, and I wish to state right here and now that what I don't know about the sheep and goat business would make a volume much larger than Webster's unabridged dictionary. But I want it distinctly understood that if I am ever so fortunate as to get into the sheep and goat business; I shall endeavor to produce the heaviest and best fleeces, the finest Mohair, and the billy that can butt harder than any other billy goat on top of the earth."

♦♦♦♦

Secretary Z. E. Beemblossom of the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary Commission, read a paper on "The Tick and the Small Stockman," as follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention.

"My subject is, "The tick and how

the common farmer can get rid of him.' This is in a way an intricate subject, and yet very simple if a man understands it.

"Oklahoma has diversified cattle interests. There are the large and small native raisers with their needs of territory and the large ranchmen. My subject comes more properly with the small farmer. It is the domestic cattle that I am asked to treat of. The large ranchmen must seek their remedy in another way, as they cannot be taken care of in the same. Another gentleman will take care of that subject. The quarantine matter and how to keep the native cattle from being infected with Texas fever has been before Oklahoma ever since its opening. It has been before every legislature and quarantine lines have been continually shifted. But there has been one good result—infection of Texas fever and the tick, and how to get rid of them, have been better understood, until today, I believe, we are on the eve of a solution that will protect native cattle without restricting the business of the large ranges.

"The need now is not so much of quarantine lines, but money and men to properly take care of them. I believe that with the knowledge now possessed Oklahoma cattle both of the small farmer and large ranchman, can be kept from infection if the livestock sanitary commission was given means to effectively prosecute the law we now have.

"So far eight species of ticks have been reported. The *Boophilus Annulatus*, or the North American Texas fever tick, is the one the Oklahoma farmer is more interested about than any other species. A brief description of the tick will not be out of place at this time, as in the last four weeks I have heard him described in about four hundred different ways, as having from one to one thousand legs, and that he did not hatch his young but bred them. There is a wide field of technical language in describing them. The ticks are air breathing arachnoids which are always large enough to be seen with the naked eye. Young species just born are very small, but still visible without the aid of a microscope. Fully replete forms may be one-half inch in length. Several different forms may be recognized in each species. It is also stated that the males have less number of legs than the females, which is a mistake; both have four pair of legs when fully grown. They, however, when in the larva state, have but three pair, although the males are usually somewhat smaller and flatter than the females. The nymphs are half grown eight legged females; the larva, as stated above, are six legged and without sexual orifice, and this is where the mistake comes in about the male having but six legs. The eggs have a rather hard leathery shell, young specimens and males a rather flat, but the females become plump and rounded with increasing age. Upon examination it will be found that ticks are composed of two distinct portions united by an articulation. These parts are known as the capitulum, or head, and the body. We do not intend to imply that all of the parts of the head of the insect are contained in the capitulum. The capitulum, also known as the head or the rostrum;

is the small anterior structure with the mouth parts.

"Without further description of the tick, which all well informed farmers of Oklahoma are familiar with, and would recognize on sight, I will now describe the full grown female ready to deposit her eggs. When the ticks have attached themselves to their host and begin to get nourishment in the form of blood, which is so necessary to their growth, under these favorable circumstances at the end of two weeks the female tick is sexually matured and prepared to become fertilized. An examination of the skin of cattle at this time will show the female tick provided with the male. After fertilization the female enlarges very slowly until from the fifteenth to the twenty-second day she swells up very rapidly a day or two producing a marked change in size. The ticks attach themselves to the more tender regions of the hide, the inner aspects of the thighs, the public regions, and around and on the udder. They may also attach themselves to the neck and other tender places on the body. The tick produces more or less inflammation of the skin and sub cutis where it is attached. It is due to the irritation caused by the secretions of the tick which aid it in working its way through the upper layers of the skin to obtain blood in an uncoagulated state from the blood vessels attacked by it. At this stage it loosens its hold upon the skin and drops to the ground, very frequently taking shelter under the excrement of that night, where the laying of eggs begins in a few days, which is finished in about one week, the hatching consuming from two to three weeks. This is really the beginning.

"The larva upon hatching possesses three pair of legs, the fourth pair being added during a molt. Either the Hexapod or Octopod form may attack its host. The young females after attaching themselves to their host rarely change their position. While they might be able to do so at first, they become so heavy in a very short time, should they do so they would fall to the ground. The males, however, are small and light, and it is not impossible for them to do so, and they perhaps do. After molting they hunt for mates through the dense growth of cattle hairs, and finding them attached to their host, they conveniently embrace them. In this position the males may be found with females of all sizes. That the attachment of the males to the host is for food as well as to facilitate fecundation, there can be but little doubt, for their long continuance of life, their increase in size, and the tremendous drain upon the little fellows, demand it. As they are now attached to the cattle their growth is assured and goes on to full development, until they drop off and another generation begins, which covers a period of from forty to seventy days, if properly supplied with blood.

"But my subject is more properly the Oklahoma farmer. The Oklahoma farmer is really he who tills one hundred and sixty acres of land, who should have fifteen acres in alfalfa for a hog pasture, sixty acres divided into two pastures for cattle, which pastures properly cared for should sustain twenty to thirty head of cattle. The division is to rest one pasture and

give the grass a chance to grow while grazing in the other. The farmer in this age of scientific progress, should be as practical and painstaking as the man in any other trade or business. He should have all the modern appliances to work with. He should be up-to-date in every particular. There should be nothing discovered or invented that he does not take advantage of. The mechanic takes care of his tools, the manufacturer of his machinery, and the farmer should look carefully after the mechanical and sanitary conditions of his farm. He should see that his stock water from wells or running streams is good and pure, that his stables, pens and corrals are properly kept and protected. There should be a small corral adjacent to the two pastures, accessible to both, and the cattle, since they do not graze at night, should be driven into it every evening. This corral should have shelter sheds, salt troughs, and if watered by a windmill—here is where it should be built. If these things are done, the cattle will get in the habit of coming to the corral and can be inspected every night. Under this method the slightest symptom of distress in any of them can be discovered.

"There is no reason why a careful observation should not be taken of the health of cattle, since they stand for so much value, as of the working horses, or the milk of the cows, or even of the family itself. The careful Texas farmer greases his chain gears at least once a day and hangs them tenderly on the ground, and the Oklahoma farmer should be as solicitous of his cattle that are probably worth as much.

"By having two pastures, one can be used, say from the first of May to the middle of June and then given a rest by the cattle being inclosed in the other. Should a herd of Texas fever infested cattle be driven through the neighborhood, and by breaking in or otherwise, infest the pasture with ticks, whereby the native herd would become affected as above described, they should be driven into the corral, where every tick can be carefully picked off. The cattle should then be greased from the point of the nose to the tip of the tail with a solution of crude petroleum, sulphur and carbolic acid, being very careful to apply the solution to the legs, even down to the hoofs. They can then be retained in the small corral for seven days, fed in the sheds, re-examined for ticks, re-greased and returned to the new unused pasture, being careful not to again make them liable to the pasture where they were infected, until it is carefully burned.

"This does not apply to such cattle as my friend Leslie Allen and myself examined at the Miller ranch 101, in the Ponca Reservation. When the boys had rounded them up and we had examined them and they were ready to be driven up to Tonkawa, one Texas long-horn brooke loose from the herd and chased us twice around the house, without giving us a chance to open the door and get in for safety. Mr. Allen had a lariat, but never stopped to use it. Our only hope, he declared, was to gain on the ox sufficient distance to give us time to turn the door knob.

"This way of taking care of stock may seem to the western range man quite burdensome, but we of the southwest must learn the lesson of the eastern farmer, who cares for his herds as he cares for his family. Cattle should surely receive as much attention as crops by the farmer."

(To be continued.)

...Poultry Department...

Edited and Conducted by an Experienced and Successful Poultryman. Address all letters for publication to **Lock Box 641, Wichita, Kansas.**

Prepare now to get out the early chick. This chick generally gets up to weight long before the later hatched bird and consequently stands a far better chance to win at the fall fairs and early shows. The lack of weight has been the stumbling-block of many a nice showing of birds, and this last show-season has been no exception.

The new definition of a farm is: "A piece of land entirely covered by mortgage." This farm should have had a well-housed flock of two hundred pure-bred hens. A good flock makes a powerful lever under a mortgage. Try it.

Take the best of care of the breeding male; remember he is half the breeding pen. If he be too gallant at feeding time and stand by calling the hens, thus cheating himself of his ration, feed him each day in his own coop. The results pay for the trouble.

The art of incubation seems to be easily acquired, for on looking through the various catalogues we find illustrations of many who were successful with even their first hatch. The incubator is a necessity when the problem of early chicks arises, and seems to have come to stay. Anyone with a fair share of gray matter can operate them if they go at it the right way.

Even captains of ocean steamers are succeeding in hatching chicks with them.

TESTED ROUP CURE.

Have your readers tried permanganate of potash, a teaspoonful to a quart of water, as a cure for roup? We had tried many remedies without success before this one. Apply the mixture thoroughly, saturating the affected bird's entire head. A few drops in the drinking water is also good to prevent spread of the disease. Fumigating the chickens in their houses at night is an excellent remedy. Pure carbolic acid and sulphur, a tablespoonful of the acid to twice the amount of sulphur, poured on a pan of coals and set in the house for five minutes, the door being tightly closed. This would be about the proportion for a house 8x10 feet.—Correspondent to Poultry Topics.

THE SEX OF EGGS.

An English poultry keeper who has been working on this subject for several years, thinks he has at last discovered a way to insure a large proportion of either pullets or cockerels, as may be desired. He has given up all idea of being able to determine the sex by the shape of the egg, size of air cell, time of day it was laid or any external characteristics. He now thinks the sex of the egg is determined at the time of sexual contact and that there are two elements or forces which unite, a positive from the male and a negative from the female.

Where the predominating force is positive, a male will result, and vice versa. To test this he mated in April

a very vigorous cockerel with two hens which had laid all winter with the object of getting cockerels. The hens had worked hard for some months and the conclusion was that they must be more or less weakened by it. Thus was obtained a condition which pointed to a preponderance of the positive element, and the result was about 80 per cent. cockerels.

To further test this matter, six pullets, in the pink of condition, were put in a pen by themselves and every afternoon a two-year-old cock, which all the rest of the day was running with forty hens, was placed with them. This mating resulted in 80 per cent. of the chicks coming pullets. Similar matings have been practiced by American breeders for some years, and they have been able to obtain a large per cent. of pullets or of cockerels, but not always as high as 88 per cent. as here mentioned.—O. J. Farmer.

White Wyandotte Club.

The officers of the National White Wyandotte Club have just issued a neat circular setting forth the objects of the club and giving much information pertaining to same. The circular also contains a complete list of the officers of the club together with a copy of the by-laws. This circular should be in the hands of every breeder of White Wyandottes and a copy will be mailed free to anyone sending his name and address to the secretary of the club. **ROSS C. H. HALLOCK,** St. Louis, Mo.

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retary of the Oklahoma Live Stock
Association, Woodward, Okla., will
bring by return mail a full set of
blanks necessary for becoming a mem-
ber of the Association, also full in-
formation pertaining to the same.The LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR
exercises great care in admitting
advertisements to its columns. If
any of our readers wish informa-
tion regarding any advertisement
or advertiser we would be glad to
give same. If you wish to buy
anything that is not advertised in
our columns, write us and we will
refer you to the best place to buy.

PURELY LOCAL.

E. F. Gill returned Wednesday
from a visit to Kansas City.Mr. Northrup, of Kansas City was a
Woodward visitor this week.A. E. Preston, of Eureka, Kans.,
was a Woodward visitor Tuesday.Mrs. Rourke left for her home at
Cleburne, Texas, Sunday morning.W. T. Reed and Fred Garnett were
down from Wichita, Kans., Tuesday.Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lowe, of Cana-
dian, Texas are visiting relatives in
Woodward.H. M. Hill and Wm P. Glass, of
Amarillo, Texas, were Woodward
visitors this week.Emma Gillespie, of Canadian, Texas,
spent several days this week with
Woodward friends.Reports from all over Kansas and
Oklahoma indicate a very prosperous
season ahead of us.Mr. and Mrs. Ben Key left Wednes-
day evening for a trip to Galveston
and through the south.W. E. Landon, of Duncan, Mo.,
was looking over this district this
week in search of a location.J. Cook, from northern Missouri,
who has located ten miles northeast
from here, returned from an extended
visit to Tennessee this week.April is one of the best months in
the year to visit California. Wait for
colonist rates to California points via
the Santa Fe, April 1st to June 15th,
1903.The building of sidewalks continues.
The walk on the block east of the
Land office has been extended to the
corner of the red barn opposite the
post office.The Santa Fe will have colonist
tickets to California on sale April 1st
to June 15th, inclusive, at rate of
\$26 30. It will pay you to wait for
our rates.Flower festivals are held in Cali-
fornia during the months of April and
May. Take the Santa Fe through
tourist cars. Colonist rates April 1st
to June 15th, 1903.Spring activity has begun and every
day can be seen loads of machinery
and implements being hauled to the
farms. This augurs well for the
prosperity of the country and speaks
well for the enterprising settler.The demands for phones has out-
grown the capacity of the present
switch board and a new one has been
ordered. It is expected that it will be
here this month after which the local
system will be materially enlarged.The man George who claimed to be
J. Wilkes Booth, who recently suicided
at Enid, is said to have had a certain
scar on one of his fingers which tallies
with the description of the assassin,
and the Wave of that city is inclined to
credit his claim.Kansas lands for pasturage have
gone so high that cattle owners no
longer lease but buy the pastures in
preference. The old ranch of C. C.
Bell and others adjoining, to the
amount of about 8000 acres have been
sold recently to W. M. Ferguson of
Wellington. The price supposed to
have been paid is \$100,000.To the people of the Southwest, who
desire to secure plump vigorous seed,
particularly that drouth-resisting for-
age plant, alfalfa, from a locality
where it is grown in great abundance,
we would direct to McBeth & Kinnis-
son, Garden City, Kas., whose adver-
tisement appears elsewhere in these
columns. Every variety of seed which
they sell is warranted to be fresh, and
can be obtained in car or bushel lots.
Give them a trial order.A peculiar thing about W. M. Fergu-
son, of Wellington, the man who has
bought cattle for years along this line
of the Santa Fe is that he always
buys age, weight, shape and flesh re-
gardless of color while other buyers
have been very partial to uniformity
of color which seems to cut no ice
with Mr. Ferguson. The "color-buy-
ers" seem to have dropped out of
sight in recent years but the Wellin-
gton man keeps right on doing busi-
ness at the old stand.A dispatch sent out from Oklahoma
City reports that over one hundred
crooks were arrested in that city dur-
ing the cattlemen's convention, which
attests to the efforts made by the offi-
cials to protect the vast number of
visitors. It was correctly surmised
that a large number of pickpockets
and toughs would be there with the
idea that there would be good picking,
and in addition to an extra force of
policemen placed on special duty
several professional detectives were
imported into the city. The result
was that one of the greatest harvests
was made that has ever been known
in the history of the territory. The
jails were crowded to their utmost
capacity, and a large room was ar-
ranged for the overflow, which was
also filled.THIRTY-SIX YEARS of CONTIN-
UOUS SUCCESS. Just think what
that means. Thirty-six long years in
business, each year more successful
than the previous one, with never a
backward movement, always growing
larger, ever increasing in popular
favor. How many that were doing
business 36 years ago are even in ex-
istence to-day? Very, very few. In
this age of development and fierce
competition, a concern must do busi-
ness right, treat its customers right
and sell what is right, to even hold
its own, much less advance. To do
otherwise means that the concern of
to-day is likely to be out of the run-
ning to-morrow. The graveyard
of business failures is full to
overflowing. But thirty-six years
of continuous success and still
growing. Think of it! How has it
been accomplished? In just one way.
By selling absolutely pure whiskey,
direct from our own distillery to the
consumer, saving him the enormous
profits of the dealers, and carrying
out to the letter every statement or
offer we make, thereby creating a
confidence with our over a quarter of
a million satisfied customers that can-
not be broken. Read our offer else-
where in this paper. The Hayner Dis-
tilling Company.

The Fence Question.

The increase number of inquiries
we are receiving of late in regard to
the best and most economical means
evidences that fact that the question
of fencing is one of the most impor-
tant matters in the minds of the farm-
ers today, and that more thought is
being given to it each year. There
is nothing a farmer can so foolishly
waste money on, or that offers a great-
er field of economy, than the item of
fencing. A cheap fence in quality, as
well as in price, is not economy but a
good and strictly up-to-date fence in
every particular at a reasonably low
price is true economy. In this day
and age of improvement the ordinary
fence is not good enough for the pro-
gressive farmer. It takes something
more than the ordinary, and the
fencing made by the Coiled Spring
Fence Company, of Winchester, Ind.,
certainly fulfills all these require-
ments. All of the line wire are of
high-carbon coiled spring wire, mak-
ing it self-regulating in every particu-
lar and much stronger and better than
any other fence, and being sold to the
farmer at wholesale price is within
reach of all. It is, as advertised, bull
strong and chicken tight and sold at a
price below many of the styles of
fence now on the market. The
Coiled Spring Fence Company, Win-
chester, Ind., whose advertisement
you will find elsewhere in this issue
will take pleasure in sending anyone
catalogue and full particulars regard-
ing this fencing for the asking.New Orleans, La., Mobile, Ala.,
February 18-24, 1903. Mardi Gras Car-
nival. One far for the round trip.
Tickets on sale Feby. 17 to 22nd in-
clusive. Limit may be extended to
March 14th, 1903. Stopovers will be
allowed at winter tourist points in
Southeastern Passenger Associa-
tion territory. Call or write for
further information.

A. P. GLENDENING, Agent.



A SNAP SHOT IN THE S. M. S. RANCH, STAMFORD, TEXAS.

Rumely Company New Catalogue,

From the city of La Porte, Indiana, "The Maple City", comes fresh from the press, the 1903 catalog of our regular advertising patron, the M. Rumely Company. In acknowledgement of the pride all its people have in this enterprising city, it bears on its front cover page a beautiful wreath of Autumn tinted maple leaves, on the back page a cut in colors of the great Rumely manufactory with the leaf embellishment, and the book throughout is attractive in form and substance. It has a fit subject. Its purpose is to illustrate and describe the well known and popular Rumely traction Engines and Separators. The objects of a catalogue are well conceived and maintained to the end. No one can take up the book without being impressed with the fact that the Rumely Company intends that the purchaser shall know all about the Rumely goods. About one half the book is taken up with full page illustrations. Every point is made plain, so far as illustration can do it, and the descriptions are so minute and exact as to leave no questions or doubts in the mind of the reader when he has finished. The Company evidently proceeds upon the theory that if threshing machinery buyers appreciate just what their line consists of, it will be amply able to take care of itself against all competition. This must be conceded a wise policy where goods have the sterling character possessed by those of this concern. The book will be welcomed by all who are interested in high grade threshing machinery. It will be mailed free to anyone writing for it.

Spring Pasturing of Alfalfa.

After it is too late to pasture wheat that is to be cut for grain and before the grass pastures begin to furnish feed is a period of a month or six weeks when the temptation to pasture alfalfa is hard to resist. Pasturing during this period is about the surest way of destroying a good stand of alfalfa. Aside from the weaken-

ing of the plants brought about by the removal of the first tender growth, the ground is kept bare and crab grass and weeds are allowed to get a good start ahead of alfalfa. The longer the pasturing is continued, the more serious are the harmful effects. Many farmers in Oklahoma think they have tried alfalfa when, after securing a good stand by fall seeding, they have lost it by pasturing early the following spring. It takes about three years for alfalfa to become thoroughly established and during that time it should not be pastured at all. It would be better if it were never pastured, especially on uplands, and were used exclusively for hay. The experiment station at Stillwater has been tracing the causes of failures to succeed with alfalfa, and in nearly every instance that has been observed, pasturing, especially in the spring, has been one of the chief reasons.

Trees for Oklahoma.

The Wichita Nursery whose ad appears elsewhere in these columns, on account of their close proximity to Oklahoma and the southwest, are in position to supply our readers with Nursery stock direct, thus saving 40 per cent agents commission, and prepay freight, besides giving you what you buy, and guaranteeing each plant. Their handsome illustrated catalogue mailed free to any address.

W. F. Schell, the proprietor, is a nurseryman of many years experience and is known personally to the publisher, and we feel safe in saying he will treat you right.

Our First Page Illustration.

Every reader of this paper will be pleased at the presentation of the two American Beauties on the first page of the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR. These two types of cattle are celebrated for their beef producing qualities and are the great standard of excellence required for profitable stock farming in Oklahoma. Each has its champions, but it is an even break whether the Hereford or Shorthorn leads on the range.

Died.

At her home in Greenburg, Kansas, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 10th, Mrs. Emma O. Parcel, after a brief illness of only a few days. Immediate cause of death is due to heart failure during convalescence.

The deceased was the eldest sister of the publisher of this paper, who did not learn of her death until too late to attend the funeral. She leaves a son, James. Parcel, formerly postmaster of Greenburg, and four daughters, two of whom are married, to mourn her departure. For many years she was a leader in Church work, and her life was noble and inspiring to all who knew her. As a brother, the publisher is grieved to learn of her death, while many years were yet before her in the ordinary course of events. There is so much that might be said of a personal nature, that the writer scarcely knows what is best in this connection. Suffice it, therefore, to say that the world has lost a true, pure and Christian woman in her death, and heaven has gained a soul whose fetters have been shaken off in the harvest of the grim reaper, Death, while her free spirit will rejoice that of her husband whose death occurred many years ago.

For Straight Homesteads.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The senate committee on public lands, after an animated controversy, decided to report favorably Senator Quarles' bill repealing the desert land law the timber and stone entry law and the commutation provision of the homestead law, leaving only the straight five-year residence homestead law, under which the public lands may be taken up for homes.

The committee stood seven to six on the vote to report the bill, the members in favor being Senators Dietrich, Bard, Nelson, Berry, McEnery, McLaurie of Mississippi, and Gibson, and those opposed, Senators Hansbrough, Clark, of Wyoming, Gamble, Kearns, Burton and Heitfeld.

Herd Book Societies.

American Red Polled Cattle Breeders' Association, President, D. Fields; vice-presidents, E. H. Small, J. Weldon, R. G. Lamberton and A. Y. Sweesy; corresponding secretary, Freeman Current; treasurer, G. D. Foster; board of directors, S. C. Bartlett, B. R. McConnell, C. W. Far, C. H. Night; secretary, J. C. Murry, Maquoketa.

Holsfein Friesian Herd Book. Incorporated 1885. Consolidated 1898. Frederiek L. Aoughton, secretary, Brattleboro, Vt.

American Jersey Cattle Club Herd Register. Organized 1868. Incorporated 1889. J. J. Hemingway, secretary. No. 8 W. 17th street, New York.

Ayrshire Breeding Association. Organized 1875. Incorporated 1886, C. M. Winslow, secretary, Brandon, Vt.

Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association. Organized 1880. Not incorporated N. S. Fish, secretary, Gorton, Conn.

American Guernsey Cattle Club, Organized 1878. Not incorporated. H. Caldwell, secretary, Peterboro, N. H.

American Hereford Record. Organized 1881. Incorporated 1885. C. R. Thomas, secretary, 225 West 12th street, Kansas City, Mo.

American Polled Durham Breeders' Association. Organized 1889. Incorporated 1890. J. H. Miller, secretary and treasurer, Peru, Ind.

American Galloway Herd Book, R. A. Park, secretary, Kansas City, Mo.

American Devon Cattle Club, L. P. Sisson, secretary, Newark, Ohio.

American Short-Horn Herd Book. Incorporated 1882. John W. Groves, secretary, Springfield, Ill.

The American Polled Hereford Cattle Club. Incorporated in 1890. Warren Gammon, secretary, Des Moines, Iowa.

American Branch Association North Holland Herd Book. N. F. Sluiter, secretary and treasurer, 481 6th avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Texas Red Polled Cattle Breeders' Association. President, E. S. Peters, Calvert, secretary-treasurer, B. R. McConnell; Jackboro.

Do You Want One?

We have on hand a limited number of copies of "The Busy Man's Friend" left over from a special premium offer made last year. To the first fifty old subscribers who renew and pay for one year in advance we will mail a copy of this valuable compendium of legal and business forms with its fund of practical information for every day life. The book alone is more than worth the cost of a year's subscription. If you want one of these books, absolutely free to you, send in your name and renewal at once. This offer is withdrawn when the present supply of books is exhausted—we can't buy 'em for these figures. Address,

Publisher Live Stock Inspector,
Woodward, Okal.

Subscribe for The Live Stock Inspector

From the Markets

Kansas City Office, 289 Live Stock Exchange.

Kansas City Market Letter.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18, 1903.
Special to INSPECTOR.

Arrivals in the quarantine division last week were moderate, but the decline on all kinds of cattle affected the Southern kinds to the extent of 15 to 25 cents, mostly on steers. Cows were few in number and the best kinds not greatly hurt by the lower market. Cannors sold mean and bulls were dull.

This week all of the decline of last week has been regained. Supplies have been scarce and not up to the demand, owing to the storm of Sunday, making it hard for the already crippled railroads to give any kind of service, and to the difficulty in getting the stuff to the shipping points. The market began to improve Wednesday, and gains of various amounts have been made every day since. The Earrington sale of steers, quoted below, looks 30 to 40 cents higher than the low time last week. Bulls have also picked up.

On the native side the run has also been light, and prices are higher. The lower prices last week on stockers and feeders brought out a line of buyers who seem to be looking for just such an opportunity, and a good clearance was made. This allowed Speculators to get into the market with their usual Monday vim this week, and prices were some better than Friday. There seems to be less advance, however on stockers and feeders than on other classes. Shipments by country buyers last week amounted to 403 cars as compared to 247 cars the same week a year ago. Among the sales in the Quarantine Division this week were the following:

Monday, Feb. 16th., 1903: Lang & Kerr, Ector, Texas, 37 cows, 415, \$2.75, and 52 calves, 272, \$3.00; A. P. Johnson, Oklahoma City, 87 bulls, 1136, \$2.90.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1903: H. C. Smith, Coyle, Okla., 20 steers, 1257, \$4.30; I. Crawford, Purcell, I. T., 25 steers, 963, \$3.90; Watkins & Co., Chickasha, I. T., 308 steers, 1060, \$3.90; S. Sparks, Chickasha, I. T., 30 cows, 701, \$2.70.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1903: J. C. Kea & Son, Roff, I. T.: 23 steers, 760, \$3.25; I. C. Barrington, Ada, I. T.: 165 steers, 947, \$4.10; 4 bulls, 1325, \$3.00; 5 steers, 846, \$3.50.

All classes of sheep have made a big advance this week. Lambs are 50 cents higher, and killing kinds of sheep are 30 to 40 cents better than a week ago. The insufficiency of supplies now coming to Kansas City makes buyers active bidders, and prices look high. Fed western year-

lings sell at \$6.50 and lambs up to \$6.60. Wethers that brought \$8.90 Friday sold at \$9.10 yesterday, and Western ewes sell to \$4.60.

St. Joseph Market.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 3.

The bad storms of early last week checked a big flow of cattle marketward and resulted in lighter supplies and a gain of 10 to 20c in values. The quality of the offerings show much improvement with the last several weeks, with a good share of the offerings selling between 4.40 to 5.00. Cows and heifers were in the lightest quota of the winter and all offerings grading above the canner order gained 25 to 35c, but the canners were of slow sale at barely steady prices. Owing to the bad storms keeping country buyers at home and cattle accumulating in the yards, stock cattle prices declined 25c. On Saturday about 1,000 cattle went to the country and the market ruled higher today.

While receipts of hogs continue to show quite favorably with other points, displaying about 4,000 in excess of Kansas City for last week, yet packers are unable to secure enough hogs. Local prices showed up last week with the bulk of hogs selling anywhere from 2½ to 12½c higher than at Chicago and the tops anywhere from 5 to 15c higher than at Kansas City, with the bulk of higher average. The quality was generally good, but the average weight showed some decrease with the previous week.

Local prices for both sheep and lambs continue in the lead with other Missouri river markets, as Colorado lambs sold up 7.00, or 35 to 50c higher than competitive points while sheep arrivals included Colorado yearlings at 6.25, ewes at 5.10, and Oklahoma fed New Mexico yearlings and wethers mixed at 5.95. While receipts were fairly good, yet the demand was ahead of the supply and prices for the desirable class of lambs showed an advance of 40 to 65, yearlings, gained 25 to 35c, wethers, 10 to 15c and ewes anywhere from 25 to 50c. The common and inferior offerings however, did not show any improvement in price.

Public Sale Claim Dates.

Combination sale of Herefords, Kansas City, Mo., April 13-14; C. R. Thomas, Mgr.

March 28, Shorthorn sale, Preston Wycoff, Wellington, Kas.

April 8, Shorthorn sale, E. E. Alkire, Purcell, I. T.

Subscribe for the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR, One dollar a year.

The Kansas City Stock Yards

Cover 160 acres of ground and are the most modern and convenient of any in the world. They are located near the wholesale district of the city, easily accessible to the business and residence portion by street railway and within eight blocks of the Union depot.

Kansas City is the Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World
While it is the Chief Packing Center of the Middle West

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And a full line of buyers for both domestic and export trade. All railroads centering at Kansas City have direct rail connection with the Kansas City Stock Yards.

The Kansas City Stock Yards Offers More Advantages as a Market Than Any Like Institution in the Country.

C. F. MORSE, V. P. & G. Mgr. E. E. RICHARDSON, Sec. & Treas. EUGENE RUST, Genl. Mgr. W. H. WEEKS, Genl. Agent.

For Best Results Ship to
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LIVE STOCK SALESMEN,
Stock Yards, Kansas City

When You Go to Kansas City

Call on Prof. O. Guinand, the Portrait Painter at Shipley's, 1529 Genesee St., near the Stock Yards. He will make you a fine life size Crayon Portrait for \$2.00. You pay no money until the work is finished. Take your family photographs with you, get a receipt from him for the \$2.00, and we will give you one year's subscription to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR for each receipt you hold. This offer expires June 1, 1903.

The Live Stock Inspector

WOODWARD, OKLA.

W. E. BOLTON, Publisher.

Ship Your Cattle, Hogs and Sheep to

Hopkins-Kiely Com. Co.,

Kansas City Stock Yards,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

WHY ARE RESULTS SATISFACTORY ON STOCK SHIPPED TO

CAMPBELL, HUNT & ADAMS,

LIVE STOCK SALESMEN, CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP,
KANSAS CITY, MO., AND EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

BECAUSE STRICTLY COMMISSION, HANDLE NO STOCK OF THEIR OWN. THEREFORE CUSTOMERS GET FIRST PERSONAL SERVICE AND STRENGTH OF MARKET.

245
Styles
Vehicles
and
Harness



CUT THIS AD OUT

and send to us and we will mail you Free our 1903 special vehicle and harness catalogue. It has always been the most complete book printed, and for 1903 it is more complete than ever. It is the standard from which others figure—we lead, the others follow. Top Buggies \$7.90. The greatest buggy offer ever made at \$41.70 Top Buggies with guaranteed rubber tires at \$45.00. 45 styles to select from. Surreys with canopy and extension tops, \$46.75 to \$112. Phaetons, Driving Wagons, Spring Wagons, etc. 145 styles vehicles, 98 styles harness to select from.

WE GUARANTEE every vehicle for 2 years and guarantee safe delivery. We will ship you any vehicle without any money with order. Don't buy until you get our catalog and see our wonderful offers.
MARVIN SMITH CO., 55-57-59 North Jefferson Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Dean J. Knizett, of Canada, Kans., was looking over this section this week for a location.

H. J. Fairleigh left Friday night for a month's visit with relatives and friends at Independence, Kas.

Mrs. Grace Zimmerman came in from Denver, Colo., Tuesday, where she has been spending the winter.

Mr. C. E. Sharp has purchased the Overstreet property now occupied by Rev. D. Noble Crane, and will use it for his family residence.

There has been quite a lot of oats brought in during the past week and sold for seed, thus commanding the high prices of 40 to 43 cents.

E. E. Snyder, of Shattuck, formerly of Westfield, Ill., an old friend of the publisher, was in our office Friday and made us a pleasant call.

The real-estate firm of Simmons Bros., moved down from Harper, Kans., last week and will engage in their line of business in our city.

Mr. J. L. Woolen, of Readout, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Barker were in Woodward Tuesday and made a pleasant call at this office.

A carload of young shorthorn bulls was unloaded at Woodward Stock Yards from northwest Missouri, which the owner expects to sell to the farmers of Woodward County.

The Woodward Drilling and Improvement Company are down 85 feet in their well west of town with 40 feet of water, and are compelled to stop operations until the shipment of casing arrives.

Alfred Davis passed through Woodward on his way from Utah to visit friends at Weldon, Iowa. He is an old resident of Woodward county, having lived here seven years, but is closing up his business affairs in this section, as he prefers the far west.

Progressive Live Stock Commission Firms.

When shipping to the Kansas City Stock Yards, remember the following progressive and reliable commission firms:

- Campbell, Hunt & Adams.
- Drovers Commission Co.
- Rogers Commission Co.
- Elmore, Cooper.
- Cridler Bros. Com. Co.
- Hopkins Kiely & Co.

L. A. Allen Cattle Com. Co. When shipping to the St. Joseph Stock Yards, remember the following progressive and reliable commission firms:

When shipping to the Wichita Union Stock Yards, remember the following reliable and progressive commission firms:

- E. J. Healy & Co.
 - Paugh & Co.
 - Union Live Stock Commission Co.
 - When shipping to Fort Worth, Texas.
 - National Live Stock Commission Co.
- These firms have confidence in the cattle industry of the southwest and solicit your patronage.

POTATOES \$2.50 a Bbl.
Largest growers of Seed Potatoes in America. The "Rural New Yorker" gives Salzer's Early Wisconsin a yield of 740 bu. per a. Prices dirt cheap. Mammoth seed book and sample of Teosinte, Speltz, Macaroni Wheat, 68 bu. per a., Giant Clover, etc., upon receipt of 10c postage.
JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis.

\$18.50 for this team harness, cut from oak-tanned leather, traces 1 1/2 in. 18 ft. lines: Hook & Terry's. **98** styles to pick from. Single harness \$4.45 to \$21.00. Double, \$10.00 to \$45.00.

\$18.00 Made in 8 sizes for this 12-16 all steel disc harrow; has genuine Landow bumpers. Dust proof oil tubes. **The Most Perfect Made.** We have other style discs for \$15.25. We save you about 1-3 in price.

\$8 1/30 steel lever harrow; cuts 10 ft.; 60 teeth, 2 sections.

\$8 Matthews New Model garden drill, large also with 11 tools. **\$4.75** only, same principle as above. If you want a garden tool, write us.

\$28.75 Calumet check row planter with automatic reel and 80 rods wire. Never miss, drops in hills and dills. We challenge the world with this planter. With ship on trial. It has 432 lages, size 9x11 inches. Postage is 15c, but if you will cut this ad out and send it to us we will mail the catalog **FREE.**

MARVIN SMITH CO., 55-57-59 N. Jefferson St., CHICAGO, ILL.

The incoming local train on the Santa Fe Tuesday ran into the switch engine and a number of cars in the Woodward yards just back of the Land office. Both engines were derailed, the switch engine being nearly demolished and one box car smashed to pieces. None of the crew were injured but Mr. Cuming, representative of the Anthony Wholesale Grocery Company, was a passenger on the local and suffered the lobe of an ear to be cut through. The wreck was a result of the blinding snow storm.

The marriage of A. S. Neff and Nora Marlow occurred last Wednesday evening. The happy couple made a visit to the home of the bride thirty miles northwest of Woodward returning here Sunday. Mr. Neff is a young business man and at present the able assistant of W. P. Graham and the bride is a sweet young lady. The NEWS extends congratulations.

Joe Silar was in from Gage last Friday.

INSPECTOR CLUBBING LIST.

The following prices include the INSPECTOR for one year. Note the reduction in rates. Address all orders to the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR Woodward, Oklahoma.

American Gardening, New York\$1.70
Arkansas Traveler, Chicagomonthly 1.30
Breeder's Gazette, Chicagow 2.00
Carrier's Monthly, Chicago, Ill.m 1.40
Century Magazine, New Yorkm 4.25
Cosmopolitan, New Yorkm 1.50
Dallas News, Dallassemi w 1.50
Forum, New Yorkm 3.25
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly1.50
Guthrie State Capitalw 4.00
Harpers Weekly, New Yorkw 4.00
Harpers Magazinem 4.10
Hoards Dairyman, Ft. Atkinson, Wisw 3.00
Horseman, Chicagow 2.75
Independent, New Yorkw 4.75
Judge, New Yorkw 1.25
Kansas City Packerw 1.10
Ladies World, New Yorkm 5.00
Life, New Yorkw 1.10
Vick's Family Magazine1.10
McClure's Magazine, New Yorkm 1.60
Arena, New Yorkm 3.50
New York Weekly, New Yorkw 3.25
Outing, New Yorkm 3.00
Puck, New Yorkw 5.00
Ram's Horn, Chicagow 2.00
Republic, St. Lewiss-w 1.50
Times, Kansas Cityw 1.50
Home, Field and Forum, Oklahoma City1.10
Journal, Kansas Cityw 1.00
The Gentlewomanm 1.10
Mail and Breeze, Topekaw 1.25
American Boy, Detroitm 1.10

California Excursions.

In Pullman tourist sleepers on fast trains, tri-weekly, PERSONALLY CONDUCTED. New cars, courteous employes, satisfying meals. The cheap and comfortable way to go to LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO. Why stay at home? The California tour described in our books. Address General Passenger Office, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, Top ka.

Santa Fe.

WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS CO.
WICHITA, KANS.
CAPACITY 3,000 CATTLE, 5,000 HOGS.
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Mention this paper.

History of Indian Corn.

Professor Wianko discussed the "History of Indian Corn" briefly. He mentioned the work of the department of agriculture at Washington in importing varieties of corn, wheat, etc. Indian corn was grown in prehistoric times. Authorities agree that its first home was America, in the central and warmer portions of the country. Just how it first grew is not known, but it is thought to have started as have many other plants—by a peculiar freak of nature. That it is quite old is proved by the fact that it is found in the mounds and burial places of early peoples in Mexico. Various tales have arisen about corn being found in China and in ancient Greece, but these are not upheld by any present indication of the presence of the plant. It is thought that corn was carried from America there by early travelers.

Columbus discovered it first in America and in 1500 carried it to Spain, since which time it has been grown in Europe. The different varieties we have now all come from a single form of plant. Botanically the forms of corn are the same species, but in the modern improved condition they might well be placed in different species.

In 1608 the white people in the James River colony in Virginia first cultivated corn. From these early colonies it was sent to Europe and is now grown all over the south of Europe. These countries grow great quantities and it is the principal food of the common people.

The corn crop of the United States in 1900 was over 2,000,000,000 bushels, while the total of the world was only 3,000,000,000 bushels. Hungary came next to the United States with 127,000,000 bushels; Mexico next with 100,000,000 bushels.

In 1873 the department of agriculture reported only 580,000,000 bushels grown in the United States; five years later 1,300,000,000 bushels, and in 1885 1,936,000,000 bushels, and this last year over 2,000,000,000 bushels.

Indian corn has filled more different uses than any other product of the farm. Every part of the plant is used. Grain foods of different sorts, stalks into various products, as cellulose, etc.; shucks for upholstering, the oils and parts of the seed are made into the many food products.

The cost of producing a bushel of corn in 1850 was 4.31 hours' work, and in 1874 it was 43 minutes' work. Early the plants and heads were not used and the cost was greater.

J. C. MARQUIS,
In Live Stock Reporter.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO EL PASO.

For the annual convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association at El Paso next month the Southern Kansas of Texas and the Pecos Valley Lines will run a special train on March 9th, with ample Pullman sleeping car accommodations, running through to El Paso via Pecos and the Texas & Pacific Ry., reaching El Paso on the morning of March 10th. Parties desiring to take advantage of this through service should write or wire me at once for sleeping car reservations. If more convenient, see any of our local agents and have him take it up with me.

DON A. SWEET,
Traffic Manager,
Amarillo, Texas.

A ROYAL HEART.

Ragged, uncomely, and old and gray,
A woman walked in a Northern town,
And through the crowd as she wound
her way
One saw her loiter and then stoop
down,
Putting something away in her old
torn gown.

"You are hiding a jewel!" the watcher
said.
(Ah! that was her HEART—had the
truth been read!)

"What have you stolen?" he asked
again.
Then the dim eyes filled with a sudden
pain,
And under the flickering light of the
gas
She showed him her gleaming. "It's
broken glass,"

She said; "I hae lifted it up frae the
street
To be oot o' the road o' the bairnies'
feet!"

Under the fluttering rags astir
That was a royal heart that beat!
Would that the world had more like her
Smoothing the road for its bairnies'
feet!

—WILL S. OGILVIE, In Speetator.

Aged Cattle Higher.

It has come. For years, since baby beef was the fad, young things sold on the market at the top and the feeder expressed his confidence in the saying that no matter if the price is high they will "grow out a profit" and the dance went on. Old and experienced feeders who ripened up prime stuff put it on the market in the best possible shape had to be content with lower prices than the fortunate owner of young steers merely warmed into favor with cottonseed or corn.

A man who has for years been a most successful buyer on the range was in Woodward Feb. 19th, and in conversation with the LIVE STOCK INSPECTOR man said:

"I have just bought 1000 five year old steers from Al. Chastaine of Panhandle and not long since 700 head of 4's from Wallace Good at Bovina, which I am taking to Kansas markets and pastures. My idea is that there will be a fair demand for 2's for the northwest and for aged cattle for Kansas, but that 3 year olds will be slow and light price until after corn crop this year is assured and on account of high rent of Kansas pasturage."

This man was W. M. Ferguson of Wellington, an accredited authority on cattle buying and a man who has bought more beef cattle and feeders than any man who has ever been associated with the trade in Oklahoma, removing his base of operations from Higgins to Wellington on the opening of this country to settlement. Therefore his opinion on these matters may be regarded as competent authority. He positively refused to state prices paid by him to Chastaine and Good, but it is believed that the price was right at \$35. His opinion, together with the trend of market quotations warrants the statement that at last aged cattle have once more reached the point of highest favor with buyers, as stated in the beginning of this article.

VERY LOW RATES

To points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Utah and Colorado, in effect daily from February 15th to April 30th, via Chicago Great Western Railway. Write to J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., Chicago for full particulars.

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Its veterinarians will tell you what ails your sick stock and how to cure them.

It contains in each issue instructive, interesting, clean, reliable articles for each member of the family.

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WRITE FOR BLACK LEG BOOKLET; it is readable and interesting.

IF YOUR DEALER HAS NOT GOT OUR VACCINE, OR IF HE TRIES TO SELL YOU SOME OTHER, REFUSE TO TAKE IT AND ORDER DIRECT FROM US. WE PAY ALL CHARGES, INCLUDING CHARGE FOR RETURN OF MONEY BY EXPRESS.

For reference to successful users and for further particulars concerning these and our other products, address.

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FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.

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Report of Deputy Live Stock Inspectors of Oklahoma, for Two Weeks, Ending Mar. 1, 1903.

Sec. 16, Chap. 31, Session Laws 1897, Statutes of Oklahoma: It shall be the duty of the inspectors provided for by this act to provide themselves with record books in which they shall record age, brand and color of all cattle slaughtered within their respective districts for the purpose of sale to the public, either wholesale or retail; * * * any person offering the meat of cattle for sale without having them inspected as aforesaid, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be fined ten dollars for every animal so unlawfully slaughtered.

Order of Live Stock Sanitary Board April 5th, 1900: It is hereby made the duty of all deputy live stock inspectors in Oklahoma at the end of each week to transmit to the secretary of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission for file and to the Live Stock Inspector at Woodward, Oklahoma, for publication duplicate report showing in detail the number of animals inspected by him during the week recommended as fit for slaughter, with a complete description of the marks and brands on each animal so inspected, giving location of same

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| <p>Manning & Watkins, Kiowa county.
Red, white face cow, 6 yrs, J on left shoulder, W on left side, W on left hip.
Red and white spotted cow 5 yrs, J, on left shoulder, Y on left hip.
Red cow 5 years, T on left side N on left hip.
Red cow 5 years, on left side H on left hip.
Red cow six years MS on left side.
Red and white cow 5 years, J on left shoulder, W on left side, W on left hip.
Red and white cow 6 yrs, same.
Red and white steer 3 yrs, same.
Red and white cow 4 yrs, same.
Red and white cow 5 yrs, same.
Red and white heifer 3 yrs, same.
Red cow 5 yrs, same.
Red cow 6 yrs, bar over DW over 9X on left side, FC on right hip.
Black cow 5 yrs, bar under 9X on left side.
Black cow 4 yrs, same.
Red, white face cow 4 yrs, same.
White heifer 2 yrs, same.
Red and white spotted cow 5 yrs, same.
Red cow six yrs, same brand, also F6 on right hip.
Red heifer 3 yrs, FS on left side.
Black cow 4 yrs, CES on left side, O on right hip HI on right side O on right shoulder.
Red and white cow 4 yrs AK on left hip.
Red and white cow 5 yrs, bar under and quarter-circle over Y on right side.
Red and white heifer 2 yrs, FS on right hip.
Red and white cow 6 yrs I H W on right side.
Red and white cow 6 yrs, circle in same on right hip.
Red and white cow 4 yrs, L E D on left side.
Brown cow 4 yrs, MS on left side.
Brindle cow 5 yrs, same.
Swalley & Miller, Pawnee county.
Red heifer 2 yrs, Crh.
Shepard Lawton & Co., Pawnee Co.
White cow 8 yrs, J Lih.
Red cow 8 yrs, AlhTalsi.
Frank Manning, Pawnee county.
Roan cow 8 yrs, M sh.
Ed Strange, Pawnee county.
Red and white heifer, 3 yrs, Plh.
Blue roan cow, 7 yrs, H lsi.
Red and white male 4 yrs, Vlh.
Red and white steer 3 yrs, same.
Red heifer 3 yrs IDih.
Red heifer 1 yr, Klh.
Red steer 1 yr, same.</p> | <p>Dots & Brian, Noble county.
2 red heifers, 2 yrs, J on left hip.
5 red heifers, 2 yrs, J on left hip.
3 red heifers 3 yrs, 6 on left hip.
2 red heifers 3 yrs, J on left hip.
Black cow 7 yrs, P on left shoulder.
R d and white cow 8 yrs, J P on right hip,
A. R. Akers, Noble county.
6 red steers 3 yrs, A B on left hip.
7 red staers 2 yrs, B A on left hip.
L Renner, Cleveland county.
Dark red cow, 8 or 9, K H O.
Black cow, 7 or 8, O K.
Dark red cow, 9, hat.
Light red cow, 9 yrs, same brand.
Red roan cow, 7 or 8, same brand.
Red and white cow, 9 or 10 years, same brand.
Downing & Edwards, Cleveland Co.
2 white heifers, 3 yrs, W.
Red roan cow, 6 or 7, O-I.
Dark red cow, 6 yrs, same brand.
2 speckled cows, 7 and 8, O.
2 dark red cows, 6 and 7, B q.
Ed Strange, Pawnee county.
Red and white speckled cow, 8 yrs, S S r s i
Black steer, 2 yrs, N r h.
Griesal & Sons, Pawnee county.
Yellow cow, 3 yrs, K r s i h.
A. J. Kirchbum, Kiowa county.
Black and white cow, 6 yrs, cross on left side n on left hip.
H. D. Porter, Kiowa county.
Black and white cow, 6 yrs, H on left hip, on left side.
White steer 3 yrs, heart on left hip.
Red steer, 3 yrs, M on right side.
5 red and white spotted steers, 3 yrs same brand.
Black and white spotted steer, 3 yrs, FL on right side.
Ross Davis, Kiowa county.
Red cow 4 yrs, Y on left shoulder, LA on left side, cross on left flank.
Brown cow 6 years, Y on left side.
Black and white cow 6 yrs, R on left side, cross on left hip.
Red and white spotted steer, K on left jaw, M on left hip.
Black and white spotted steer 3 yrs, same brand.
Red and white spotted bull, ATY on left side.
Black and white spotted cow, 6 yrs, A on left hip.
Red cow 6 yrs, ATY on left side.
Red cow 6 yrs, 19 on left side.
Red, white face heifer, 2 yrs, Y on left shoulder, LA on left side, cross on left flank.
Brindle cow 5 yrs, two small circles on left thigh.
Black cow 6 yrs, Y on right hip.
2 red heifers 3 yrs, MCH on left side.
Brindle, white face cow, 6 yrs, JO on left side.
Hubbard & Neis, Kiowa county.
Red bull 2 yrs, CES on right side.
Red, white face steer, 2 yrs, J on left hip.
Black and white cow 4 yrs, J6 on left hip.
2 red and white heifers, 3 yrs, A on left side.</p> |
|---|---|

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